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## BYU Returns to School As Homecoming Ends

Homecoming 1957 at Brigham Young University encompassed many activities during the week centered to the theme "Out of This World."

A record crowd of 6529 attended Thursday's Homecoming assembly and witnessed the coronation of Diane Stevenson, Homecoming queen, Vicki Durrant and Lena Davis were attendees. Students witnessed the story of Dimitri and Maria in

their little village, 'Out of This World.'

Thursday evening, 18 quartets and trios entered competition for honors awarded in five areas. Placing in women's independents were the Starlettes, sponsored by Tokalon social unit. Second place honors went to Melodettes of Nautlius. Delta Phi quartet won first place award, while Goldbrick quartet placed second in the men's organization division. Varsity quartet took first

while the Playboys placed second in men's independents. Chorale and Madri Gals placed first and second place respectively in women's independents.

Friday evening the traditional Fieldhouse Frolics held a large audience as they presented a variety of entertainment consisting of a ventriloquist, dancing groups, band, soloists, comedians and twirling.

Rogers Hall took first place in housing decorations.

Pop rally and street dance followed the show Friday for Saturday's clash with Colorado.

Parade led by Cosmo and the BYU presidency featured 35 beautifully decorated floats under the direction of Ellis Worthen, parade chairman.

Tau Sigma social unit won grand sweepstakes trophy with float "Down and Out." Cami Los won first place in beauty division, with Val Hyrie and Alcyone placing second and third. Beta Alpha Phi took first in originality, with physical education and junior class floats placing second and third.

Tribe of Many Feathers took humor honors with Intercollegiate Knights, Y Calcareas and Confederate Club tying for runners up.

Paul E. Felt, student coordinator, was general chairman of activities, with Carl Mitchell, student chairman.

Following the game, openhouses were held for alumni and social units throughout campus.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president, acted as general chairman and toastmaster of alumni banquet Saturday.

Dancing was held in the Smith Fieldhouse, Smith Family Living Center, Social Hall and Maeser School.

## Soprano to Start Season

Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Blanche Thebom will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Memorial Auditorium in the first of Brigham Young University's Community Concert Association series for 1957-58.

She will be accompanied by Carl Fuerster, noted concert pianist and BYU faculty member.

Miss Thebom is equally at home in German, Italian and French operas, in art songs and semi-classical music. This versatility gained her the title of "The

Met's most amazing mezzo."

Tickets will not be on sale to students, as they will be admitted on activity cards the night of the performance.

## Teachers Start Project in Iran

Three Brigham Young University professors arrived this week in Teheran, Iran, to fill a two-year teaching assignment at the University of Iran.

In Iran are Dr. Golden L. Woolf, professor of educational administration, whose assignment will be general education; Dr. Edith Bauer, associate professor of secondary education, who will teach secondary education; and Dr. Morris Shirts, assistant professor of secondary education, who will instruct in the materials development field.

According to Dr. John Clarke, acting chairman of the Iran committee at BYU, the project is part of a three-way contract to furnish teachers to help with the reorganization of the teacher education program in Iran.

MEZZO—Blanche Thebom, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, gets voice in shape for appearance at 8:15 Thursday in Smith Auditorium. Miss Thebom brings a background in her profession to the BYU performance.

Opella Choir Sings, Too...

## Elder Petersen to Speak Tuesday

Speaker at Tuesday's devotion will be Mark E. Petersen, apostle of the Council of Apostles, Church of Christ of Latter-day

"A single standard of morality in the Kingdom of God" will be Elder Petersen's topic. Elder Petersen, a former newspaperman, has gained wide fame for his contributions to

church literature in the form of lectures, editorials and radio addresses.

His addresses on Church standards of morality in published and taped forms have been widely heard throughout the church.

The Apostle began his church leadership with a two-year mission to Canada, continued as an early leader in priesthood quorums, and has served as a member of the board of directors of the Genealogical Society of Utah since 1934. He is an enthusiastic temple worker and expert in the field of research.

Elder Petersen, started his newspaper work as a Deseret News reporter. He has held the positions of reporter, copyreader, managing editor and general manager, and is now president of the board of trustees of the Deseret News.

Elder Petersen, a native of Salt Lake City, is married to the former Emma McDonald. They have two daughters.

A Cappella choir under direction of Norman Gulbrandsen will furnish music for the devotional.

### WEATHER

Utah — partly cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered showers South and East. A little warmer East. High 53-63. Low tonight 25-40.

## A Produces Teaching Helps Use of Church Auxiliaries

John Young University's Visual Aids Department produced the first teaching packet for the Deseret Sunday School Union of the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Clarence Tyndall, chairman of Audio Visual Aids Department, who is also a member of the Library and teaching aids committee of the Deseret Sunday School Union, received the assignment to supervise the production of the packet.

According to project artist Doug Johnson, art work was started last January in conjunction with and at the same time the Sunday School manual was being written.

This is the first time in the Church that visual aids have been produced for a specific course in the Sunday School. Johnson completed 20 oil paintings for the packet as well as maps and ideographs of the Salt Lake Temple. Memory cards, flannel characters, and charts are also part of the packet.

Packet is designed for course four in the Sunday School. Packets now are available at the Deseret Book Co., in Salt Lake City.

## For Class Fills Senate Posts Weekly Meeting

Senators were recently elected by class officers to state vacancies.

Er Brundage of Phoenix, a major in chemistry, and Ward, Idaho Falls, Idaho, major, have stepped into senate positions.

College has been active at X College as Associated Students freshman representative. Associated Students commissioner, AMS presophomore class dance and homecoming dance

has served as Val Hyrie and has been executive assistant to the International Council president. He has also served on a in Western Canada. He was district president and second counselor in union. At present, Ward, president of the Four-Ward Mutual Improvement Association.

## Group Sponsors Victory Dance

In anticipation of Brigham Young University spirit reaching a new high after another football win next Saturday, the Central Dance Committee is sponsoring a victory dance after the game.

At the Smith Fieldhouse Ken Kirkham will provide the celebration music, while Wes Barry is playing at the Social Hall.

Refreshments and an intermission presented by the Student Program Bureau are included in the evening which will last from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30.

Tickets will be 35 cents stag or 50 cents a couple, according to Lyne Hemenway, committee chairman.

### News in the Making...

## 'No Replacement' - Hoffa; Auto Prices Rise With HP

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The White House said Monday that President Eisenhower is just as much in the dark as the rest of the world about what has really happened to Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

DETROIT—(INS)—Teamster Union President-elect James R. Hoffa flatly denied Monday he might step aside as president until court cases against him are completed.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The Supreme Court Monday refused to permit a number of organizations to take part as a "friend of the court" in a dispute between the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples and the State of Alabama.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(INS)—Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, has announced the transmission to Soviet Russia of all data on its Sputnik satellite gathered by Americans throughout the world.

PARIS—(INS)—Former Premier Guy Mollet, seeking a return to power, told Parliament Monday the French financial situation was so serious he might be forced to appeal to "our Atlantic and European allies" for loans.

DETROIT—(INS)—General Motors Corporation announced Monday suggested factory list prices on all its 1958 cars will be increased from 1.5 to 5.7 per cent.

GM price hikes were expected to establish an industry-wide pattern of price adjustments for the '58 model year.



# Dear Sir:

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Meph 89:23



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIRDE



"I WISH THE COMMERCIALS WERE LONGER - I NEVER GET A CHANCE TO STUDY."

## Safety Valve

### Jazz Traffic

Dear Editor—  
What's the jazz at BYU?  
According to George Avakian, music maverick, Brigham Young University is one of the colleges that fail to schedule jazz concerts in university facilities.

Mr. Avakian recently wrote, "Large concerts prior to the early fifties consisted of classical music concerts sponsored by the alumni, beginning in 1952, student organizations or small groups of students acting with a faculty permission began to organize jazz artists to appear on individual concerts."

FROM the beginning, these concerts were a success, and today virtually all colleges have at least one jazz concert a year in the campus auditorium or gymnasium.

It's fortunate Mr. Avakian didn't ask all colleges. It's unfortunate that the director of student lyciums has completely ignored the tremendous popularity of jazz among college students.

While the BYU lycium committee ignores the presence of concert jazz, the Federal government provides for freedom of America's contribution to the arts to virtually all parts of the globe.

TODAY'S MORE prominent jazz musicians are serious artists who are making a definite contribution to the music art. Most have had extensive training experience in the classical art. For example, Andre Previn is noted as one of the great classical pianists of our time.

He, however, had the intelligence to recognize jazz as a true opportunity for freedom of expression. Today Previn plays classical concerts and jazz dates. I personally know many people who would be eager to attend a good jazz concert. By good, I'm referring to Dave Brubeck, Chico Hamilton, Gene Mulligan, Buddy De Francis. These artists have all appeared on college stages. Pardon me if I seem to be repeating myself, but again I ask why no jazz at the BYU?

John Skoliton

## Raspberries

Dear Editor—  
RASPBERRIES to the Homecoming Dance Committee!

Propaganda was distributed this clearly stating that a limited number of tickets will be sold for the dances, so buy your tickets early! Upon arrival at the dance (Social Hall), we were dismayed not only to find that the building was packed, but that general admission tickets were being sold at the door, despite the overflow (not counting the late supper line at the Knight-Mangum room). Furthermore, the featured band scheduled to perform at the dance was noticeably absent.

We feel that all students deserve the opportunity to attend the Homecoming Dance, however, the dancing area (at the Social Hall) and apparently the Social Hall was too small to facilitate the crowd. Obviously, we have every right to expect that the well-organized band should be present.

These students have been coming to the dances for years. The Dance Committee instead of Raspberries should be initially supported by the student body.

R. W. Byers  
R. A. Brown

Dear Traffic,  
I have been driving a car and observing the various policies of the Traffic Department here on campus since 1953, and I feel that our department is on the whole doing a good job. I understand also that the traffic fines here are lower than on many other campuses in the country.

However, let us take the case of a Provo student who has no car of his own, but is allowed to take the family car on errands. He must purchase a \$5-a-year parking permit from his father's car in order to visit upon occasion the student supply.

ALSO, THERE is the struggling married student who saves \$5 a year by parking off campus and walking up a flight of stairs every morning, who must do the same in order to visit the service center. Is this fair?

As an afterthought, there are those who don't register their cars at all and can just rip up the tickets, which carries the implication of (you make enough money off of the thousands who buy permits and pay fines to give an occasional break to those deserving it. Okay? Backley Brown

## Africa

Dear Editor,

In regard to my letter in Safety Valve, October 13, there are apparently a few who have misunderstood my intentions and misinterpreted my remarks. They are "irritated" by what they call "a strong smell of alcoholism" and the use of one or two of my remarks and if so I do apologize if I have offended any person's feelings.

In the printed content of my letter there was a typographical error which has clearly caused some of my antagonists were among the early white colonists who settled there in 1670 who participated in the opening up of the interior of the country.

My great-great grandfather was Secretary of State in the old Transvaal Republic. I CHALLENGE the allegation that I have the attitude of one who places himself on a pedestal of political criticism, blatantly labeling everyone an ignorant. All I said was, in substance, that on the average many folk in the USA (as in other parts of the world) are not acquainted with the many social problems existing in the Union of South Africa.

Roald F. Duncan

(Editor's Note) Case closed.

## Stories

Dear Editor,  
It gives me great pleasure to write this note to you to tell you how much I like the improvement of the type of stories which you are printing lately. I hope that you will continue to bless our eyes with these improvements.

I would like to say that there are many more stories on the campus which I think that the students would be interested in reading if you could get reporters to write them. I know that the students do not need that you are at hand in this matter.

## by the Readers

ter so I hope that you will inform them of such.

Many thanks for the good coverage of the sports and society, and I hope that you will cover other campus news as thoroughly.

George Hallock  
(Editor's Note) We do need help on coverage.

## Tickets

Dear Editor,

I have never been one to complain. "Why does everything happen to me?" but since school began this year I've had occasion to ponder this question silently. So many things have happened to me that only happen in bad novels and nightmares—

Take the football game Saturday, Oct. 12 in Salt Lake, for instance. A roommate and I made arrangements to attend the U of U-BYU game and found ourselves anxious to begin our cheering with the rest of the student body who craved at the gates of the stadium activity card and 75 cents in hand, only to be told in no uncertain terms that we were not wanted unless we had more money. Thanks to a couple of fellow Cougars who doled out 75 cents, and a kindly ticket seller who gave me my Salt Lake bus token for 5 cents, we were able to scrape up \$4 between the two of us and obtain admission to the coming onslaught.

AFTER PAYING such an outrageous fee and finding our activity card all but worthless in the eyes of Utah men, we had to sit on the front row along the goal line that the team didn't come within 20 yards of all evening.

I was proud to know BYU had so many fans that the student section was all sold out, but shouldn't the students who can view the game receive a little consideration over some of the disinterested rooters who carried only canteens of coffee or flasks of whiskey?

It turned out to be a rather discouraging and expensive night for some of us. With an entire home game coming up Saturday, let us hope none of our visitors are treated as "un-royal" as a few of us were at Utah U.

An ex-football fan  
(Name on File)

## Sister

"Dear Big Sister:

Where are you? I missed you at the Fashion Show—in fact I didn't go. I'm sorry I never had a chance to meet you. I was really looking forward to see you, but you see I'm quitting school after this quarter. There just doesn't seem to be a place here for me. I just wanted to let you know I am leaving.

Your Little Sister?  
Did you as a Big Sister deserve this letter? You are responsible for the future of a Freshman girl. I commend those who became acquainted with their little sisters and took them to the Fashion Show. But remember, one good deed is not enough to assure a future.

We need your help to keep the Big Sister program active this year. Why don't you take your little sister to a show, or at least meet her and go to assembly together. It would be fun to have a Little Sister Dinner in your apartment. Your enthusiasm and action can make this a success and we appreciate your time and effort. But for now, know you can live up to your title of "Big Sister."

Sincerely,  
The Big Sister Council

## BYU--BE PROUD

The entire campus can feel free to stretch an arm around the back for a most successful Homecoming. The therman too should take a bow. In fact the Indian summer that caressed paraders and football fans alike should well quiet those who complained that the event came prematurely this year. A recollection of last year's mass shivering igloo should help too.

Praise is certainly due the efficient Homecoming committee, from the top on down. However, the Daily Universe is like to reserve a bulk of the plaudits for certain folk who go unappreciated in an extravaganza such as this.

### CLEVER CONCOCTIONS

To the tired-eyed food blender who still isn't sure why it is night or day, our thanks for 40 of the most outrageous napkin and glue concoctions we have ever seen. Long hours hard work assuredly paid off with success.

It will never cease to be a marvel to many how flowers can stay put for so long. Though those who Monday have had stiff backs from standing in awkward position over an hour, your efforts were both noticed, praised and derided at.

### MUCH BEAUTY

Another noteworthy bit was that the girls were beautiful than ever, and without the benefit of cheesecake vases. BYU certainly lived up to its reputation of having most beautiful girls in or out of this world.

For the ingenious one who thought of the theme "C This World," and especially chummy pat, it certainly vivid unlimited scope and was especially timely with our "Sputnik" whizzing overhead.

### DON'T FORGET THEM

Not to be forgotten are 36 men dedicated to winning play football for fun. It's healthy when so many people share in gridiron victory, fan and player alike. It shows many years before the alumni get bored with winning. The side of the coin seems to have shown its brightness for wise.

For those who stayed in bed Saturday, you missed best show the university has ever put on, don't ever miss other.

## All BYU Men Belong...

## AMS Draws Campus Men Into Cheery 'Family Circle'

"The Associated Men Students Council is concerned primarily with the problem of developing a more intimate relationship with the male students," stated Tal Bird, senior from Memphis, Tenn.

Every member of the male population on the campus of Brigham Young University is a member of AMS. The membership comes with registration, and the dues come directly from the activity fee paid during registration.

Wear Sweaters  
The members of the Council, who are recognized by the dark blue sweaters, are interested in the social, academic, physical, spiritual, and mental growth of BYU males.

Under the new BYU constitution the president, vice president, and secretary are elected in studentbody elections. They

in turn must choose 14 for the AMS council.

One of the various projects for this year includes arrangement with the off campus housing. They intend to provide 12 apartments, everything in their power, assist the men in maintaining close association with the institution.

Meet Fresh  
The Council also takes in meeting new freshmen at the train station, the Church drive, where they assist 50 families in Provo, Y and in junction with Associated W Students.

The elected officers of the AMS office in the Student Center and volunteer help on the projects," said Bird.

# Winter Weather Brings Many Dangers to Cars

By Clyde Farnsworth  
Daily Universe Writer

Cracked engine blocks and broken radiators will be common to Brigham Young University students if they do not take proper precautions against winter freeze-ups for their automobiles.

Students from such sunny realms as California and Florida who are unaware of dangers of freezing weather to car engines should be warned to winterize their autos.

When temperatures dip engine water turns to mush, and when cold enough to expanding ice. Specially designed "plugs" in the engine sometimes fail to pop out under pressure and the result is a costly broken engine block or radiator.

Many brands of dependable anti-freeze are available to motorists, and should be mixed with radiator water to prevent freezing.

Service station attendants and

garage men will usually be happy to give motorists information as to how much anti-freeze to use, and the best brands available.

If low finances make the purchase of anti-freeze impossible, motorists should be sure to drain the water from their engines and radiators when freezing weather approaches.

This is inconvenient, however, as the freezing must be filled each time the car is to be used, and drained again after use.

Frosty windshields will not be a problem to drivers after cold nights if they place a piece of cardboard over them to prevent frost accumulation.

Frozen car doors and locks may be quickly unfrozen with a little hot water poured over them. If no hot water is available, heat applied to the key is often an adequate measure. Best precaution is to spray moving parts of locks and handles with powdered graphite often.

## Banyan Editor - Photographer Teaches Photo Skills in Class

"Fun With Photography," a non-credit class for beginners in the field of photography, has been scheduled at Brigham Young University, Oct. 21 through Dec. 8.

Developing skills in photography will be the objective of the course, and registration is open to any interested persons. It is sponsored by Brigham Young University Extension Services and will be held every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wally Barrus, Banyan Editor, will teach the course, and emphasis will be placed on photo composition, flash and exposure, color, portraits, developing and printing. Anyone interested in registering for the course may do so through the Extension Service office on campus.

History Club Maps Meet

History Club members are reminded of a reorganization meeting Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in 346 McKay Bldg. by Robert Safsten, vice-president of the club.

All history majors and minors are especially urged to attend by Safsten, who says of fliers will be elected and the coming year's activities discussed.

Refreshments will be served, said Safsten.

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Carle is a former radio station program and continuity director and immediate past president of Utah Association of Journalists. Directors. He will teach on "Writing for the New Sound of Radio."

Other lectures booked for the six-week series are B.Y.U. staffers, W. O. Whitaker, Scott Whitaker, Owen S. Rich and Heber J. Wolcott of Githam Advertising Agency, Salt Lake City.

**Group to Hear Address**

Dr Ernest L. Wilkinson, resident of Brigham Young University, will address all pre-medical and pre-dental students at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 260 Medical Building. Plans for entering medical school will be focal point of discussion.



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**JOAN SCHOENFELD**  
Musical Performer

## Former Student Performs With Musical Show

by Aleese Wallis  
Daily Universe Writer

Opening night in Hollywood is always exciting, but when it's your own it's something to write home about.

Joan Schoenfeld, former Brigham Young University student, will be writing home. She opened in a musical comedy in Hollywood Thursday. Entitled "El Dorado," the show is set in Gold Rush days of early California. It is cleverly written, pecked with laughs and catchy tunes, and will give Joan a good chance to display her talents.

Although Joan had had experience in high school and college plays and musical comedies and in television dramas, she feels "El Dorado" will give her good experience in the professional field.

While at Brigham Young University Joan acquired several titles. Among them are Miss Football, Miss Utah National Guard and Banyan Queen attendant.

Joan, from Cleveland, Ohio, has spent the past summer in Southern California modeling and working as a receptionist. Besides the musical comedy there is a possibility she may make a picture for Paramount Studios.

**KBYU**  
**Program Schedule**  
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6:00	6:00 p.m.	Happy Wanderings
6:30	6:30	Bits from Broadway: Bill Evered, J. Ross, Sport
6:55	6:55	Sports Case
7:00	7:00	The Captain's Club
7:00	7:00	The Farther Shore
7:00	7:00	Tribute to the Masters
7:00	7:00	Your Records on Vision
10:00	10:00	News
10:05	10:05	Requiemly on Movies
11:00	11:00	Sign Off

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# Group Sells Programs; Committee Seeks Help

Souvenir Homecoming programs will be available to students starting Tuesday for 25 cents in Student Coordinator's office in basement of Clark Student Service Center, according to Carl Mitchell, Homecoming chairman.

"They will make excellent souvenirs to send home to your folks," said Mitchell. They will be on sale as long as they last.

**PLANNING** Thanksgiving activities is a job that needs enthusiastic workers, announced LeArta Anderson, chairman in charge of Thanksgiving Activities. Students such as eating with professors are awaiting students who stay at school over vacation. Students are encouraged to sign list on IOC bulletin board, basement of Clark Student Service Center.

Assembly heads, script writers

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and property chairmen will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. for a one-hour workshop in Executive Council room in the basement of Clark Student Service Center, according to Juana Dalton, chairman.

**STUDENTS** interested in teaching classes in Book of Mormon, Pearl of Great Price and Doctrine and Covenants to inmates of the Utah State Prison may contact Jerome Cruse, director of education, South Park Academy, Utah State Prison for interview. Students will be paid 6 cents a mile for transportation.

**SPECIAL HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
OCTOBER 31st  
at  
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Rates for Special Groups  
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### Men in the know

know true from false

There are more than seven million college graduates in the United States.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

True. The number of degrees holders in the U.S. is skyrocketing. It is estimated that by 1977 there will be twice that number of 14,000,000 alumni. This does not include people with one to three years of college training.

### Homecoming

An average college man has 3 suits, 4 pairs of shoes, 11 pairs of undershirts and shorts.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

True. Campus research surveys also show that the average man on campus owns 3 sports and miscellaneous jackets, 2 overcoats and topcoats, 4 pairs of slacks and 14 shirts. This makes Joe College a well furnished man in any league.

### Jockey

Jockey is a Trademark that refers to underwear made only by Coopers.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

True. Jockey is a registered brand and trademark of Coopers, Inc. It is applied only to Jockey brand briefs, Midways®, long, under-shorts, T-shirts and boxer shorts. Each the very finest, and most comfortable of its kind.

### Men on the go

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## Jerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham

Last Saturday's conquest for BYU was an apt demonstration of the "way the ball bounces" in fieldie football. According to the records, BYU should have been trimmed.

Denver beat Utah by one touchdown and the Utes were four TD's better than BYU. According to this, DU should have beaten the Cougars by five. But then there are scores of other factors that warrant consideration—such things as home advantage, Homecoming, mental attitude, etc.

### DON'T GET CARRIED AWAY

But since the Cougars beat Denver so convincingly there are a lot of rabid BYU fans who see the Cats winning the conference crown.

Normally, most of these people are quite sensible. A lot of them hold positions of responsibility, but when it comes to something like a football game they are shallow, superficial, shortsighted and immature.

"Well," they will tell you, "Utah is supposed to be the best team in the Conference, Denver beat Utah and we beat Denver. That makes us the best team in the Conference. Hurrah! BYU has the best team in the Conference!"

### BYU BETTER THAN OKLAHOMA

Comparative football scores mean very little. There are too many other contributing factors in every game. We can prove right now by the comparative scores that BYU is better than Oklahoma—the No. 1 team in the nation. Let's go right back to the BYU-DU game. The Cougars are three TD's better than Denver. Denver is one better than Utah. That makes BYU four better than Utah. Colorado beat Utah by one touchdown, so BYU is three better than CU. Oklahoma and CU scored two apiece last Saturday, so the Cougars are three touchdowns better than the Sooners. What's the matter with those people who make up the rating? Why isn't BYU rated No. 1 team in the United States?

Get the point? Football scores are slightly less than reliable.

The important thing is that BYU is in the thick of the Skyline chase and has a chance to win the rest of its games. The team and coaching staff have done a tremendous job so far. But let's not ask for miracles.

### FROSH THRILL FANS

Some 3,000 fans were thrilled at BYU's frosh. Like the fine fifteen team of last year, they came through with flying colors in their first game in spite of pressure that the press and others put on them.

If you want to see BYU's best freshman team in action take your activity ticket a few steps out to Cougar Stadium Friday and watch them tangle with one of Wyoming's best greenling squads. This is your last chance to see Kittie play in Provo.

# Skyline Race Tightens

Skyline Conference football pace tightened over the weekend as all three Utah schools improved their league standings.

UNIVERSITY of Utah replaced New Mexico at the top of the league heap with a 23-15 win over Wyoming while the Lobos lost to Montana, 26-6. Colorado State University's Homecoming was spoiled by Utah State University, 27-14, while Utah obliterated the Buffaloes at Fort Collins with a 25-6 conquest of Denver.

For Utah it was backfield action

that kept the Redskins running attack before 20,096 Salt Lake City fans.

Missoula fans watched Grizzly quarterback Earl Kealey display too much football wizardry for the invading New Mexico squad. Halfback Howard Johnson's 62-yard sideline dash gave the Grizzlies a lead they never relinquished.

FR. COLLINS fans were dismayed with USU's Overtun Courty and Leo Ducharme as the Farmer backfielders ran rough-

shod through the Ram defense. Gary Kapp caught six of Farmer Bob Winters' precision passes as the 6,000-plus crowd looked helplessly on.

Brigham Young University "building plans" looked concrete at Provo as the Cougars vaulted into third place at the expense of Denver U.

—Cat line defense held up in the second half after a 6-0 first half Pioneer lead, and the Cougars went on to grind out their victory behind the signal calling of Wayne Startin, Carroll Johnston and the running of Weldon Jackson, Raynor Pearce, Keith Hubbs and Joe McGinn.

### Current Skyline Standings

Team	W	L
Utah	2	1
New Mexico	2	1
Brigham Young	2	1
Wyoming	2	1
Denver	2	2
Utah State	1	2
Montana	2	4
Colorado State	1	3

Next week's schedule:  
Colorado State at Utah 2 p.m.  
Utah State at BYU 1:30 p.m.  
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Centers are Dick Sawyer, Gary Miles, Tom Holmes.

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